

CHINESE HEIRESS WHO HAS DROPPED
OUT OF SIGHT ON EVE OF HER
WEDDING TO MILLIONAIRE.



MILDRED WEN.

Missing eighteen-year-old daughter of Wing Lime Wen, wealthy
cane owner of Washington, who disappeared at 7 o'clock last night
on the eve of her marriage to George Num Lee, son of millionaire
international president of the Chinese Merchants' Association of
America, of New York City.

CHINESE GIRL IS LOST

Mildred Wen, Daughter of Rich
Merchant, Vanishes on Eve
of Wedding Day.

While engaged in the midst of
preparing for her wedding, which
was to have been held in true
Chinese form in New York, Mild-
red Wen, pretty eighteen-year-old
daughter of a local Chinese im-
porter and merchant, disappeared
at 7 o'clock last night, and the com-
bined efforts of Washington and
New York police and members of
various Chinese groups in the two
cities have failed to locate any
trace of the missing girl.

Her Father Wealthy.
The bride-to-be is the daughter of
Wing Lime Wen, wealthy cane
owner, who has a string of res-
taurants in this and other cities.
She was to have been married in
New York on Christmas Day to
George Num Lee, son of the mil-
lionaire international president of
the Chinese Merchants' Association
of the United States. The girl's
disappearance, and friends and
members of the family are at a com-
plete loss.

The bride-to-be, who has been
working for more than three
months on her wedding trousseau
and bridal effects, told her mother
at 7 o'clock last night that she
was going to bid good-by to her
teachers in the Gales School and
other friends.

As she started down Ninth street
to catch an F street car, she
rounded the corner by the Wash-
ington Loan and Trust Company
and disappeared as wholly and
completely as though the ground
had opened up and swallowed her.

Motive Is Mystery.
The only possible motive or ex-
planation to the girl's disappear-
ance, that the father can give, is
that robbery might have been the
motive.

He is unable to explain, how-
ever, how his daughter could have
been kidnapped at Washington's
busiest corner, without attracting
the attention of thousands of shop-
pers in the immediate vicinity of
where she is believed to have dis-
appeared.
The fact that robbery might
have been a motive is given cred-
ence because of the fact that when
Miss Wen disappeared she wore
several thousand dollars' worth of
jewelry.

Ship And All Aboard Lost

FISH GUARD, Wales,
Dec. 23.—The steamship
Maid of Delos was re-
ported lost today off
Stockholm Islands with
all on board. Assistance
has been sent.

HOLD-UP VICTIM SLAIN; ROBBED OF \$20,000

Four Bandits Escape After
Shooting Paymaster in
Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—Four
masked bandits today held up an
automobile bearing Ross Dennis,
paymaster for the Pittsburgh Coal
Company, and three guards, shot
and probably fatally injured Dennis
and escaped with \$20,000 in cash
which was the Christmas pay being
taken to the miners at Beading,
twenty miles from here.

The bandits escaped, Dennis died
before reaching a Pittsburgh hospi-
tal.

WANTS COURT TO DECIDE HOUSE SEAT CONTESTS

A bill completely revising the
method of settling contests over
seats in the House of Representa-
tives was introduced today by Con-
gressman Ballinger of Massachu-
setts, chairman of a House Elec-
tions Committee.

Ballinger proposed giving to
judges of the circuit courts of ap-
peal the right to determine the
legal occupant of a contested seat
with a proviso that the court's
decision be rendered prior to the
March 4 following the election.
This would enable the candidate
obtaining the seat to take his
place in Congress at the beginning
of his term.

CHINESE HEIRESS HAS DISAPPEARED

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Pollard Arraigned In Girl's Death

OPEN WARFARE LOOMS WITH KLAN AND FOES

POLLARD CASE IN COURT

Real Estate Man Arraigned as
Slayer of Typist—Singer
May Not Testify.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23.—
The case of Thomas Pollard,
prominent real estate dealer,
thirty-two, and married, charged
with the murder of Mrs. Theima
Ham Richardson, his former ste-
nographer, twenty-four, originally
from Atlanta, Ga., was called for
hearing today.

Choir Singer a Problem.
There was much speculation as
to whether or not Mrs. Bertha
Louise Beck, pretty choir singer,
known as the other woman in the
case, would be called as a witness.
Although she was listed as a com-
monwealth witness it was intimated
that the prosecution was reluctant
to have her testify, because of the
fact that she had repudiated cer-
tain statements credited to her in
a sworn affidavit which the police
claimed to have obtained from her
several days after Mrs. Richardson
was fatally shot on the premises
of her former employer at 2518
Grove avenue on the night of De-
cember 11. While it would be the
privilege of the defense to call her
to the stand if it cared to do so, it
was understood that that side was
also disinclined to call her although
by doing so they might have an
opportunity of discrediting the
case of the commonwealth by
proving that the police had credited
Mrs. Beck with making statements
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REPORTED ENGAGED TO BARRYMORE



Miss Irene Fenwick, stage beauty who played opposite Lionel
Barrymore in "The Claw," is said to be the next wife of the man
just divorced by Doris Rankin Barrymore.

MANY BRING GIFTS TO NEW BABE OF BETHLEHEM

By MILDRED MORRIS,
Compassionate News Service.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (Not Judea),
Dec. 23.—A baby was born in Beth-
lehem today, the son of Nicolas
of Solokiv, a Pole, and Anna, his wife.
In a cold, bare tenement room,
this new mite of humanity lay
against the soft breasts of its young
mother, as in a church nearby choir
boys practiced a carol to sing the
glory of another baby born in
Bethlehem, in Judea, nearly 2,000
years ago.

Across the murky December sky
moved black clouds of smoke that
beached forth from great mills
where mighty fires burn to make
steel for railroads that span a huge
continent and bring the Pacific to
the Atlantic; for ships that sail the
seas and make near strange lands
that play their part in the monster
warfare of twentieth century man.

A little city among the hills, this
modern Bethlehem stands as a
symbol of the wealth, the progress,
and industry of the great new world.

It has electric street cars and
limousines and all the other com-
forts and luxuries devised by the
brains and skill of man.

Gathered in it, living side by side,
are men from many lands and of
many races.

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RAILROADS OF COUNTRY ARE 100,000 CARS SHORT

The railroads of the country are
100,000 cars short of the number
required by business, the Commerce
Department announced today. Trans-
portation handicaps, through in-
adequate equipment, according to
the department, furnishes the chief
retarding factor to industry.

Increases registered in prices of
farm products provide the most
significant development in the busi-
ness situation, and it is reflecting
a corresponding degree of larger
buying power in the country at large,
the department said.

DUBLIN IN GRIP OF TERROR

Rebels Attack Patrols in
Streets—Eight Wounded by
Bomb in Cork.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL,
International News Service.
DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—The holiday
season in Ireland was ushered in
today with a terrific wave of vio-
lence. The city has been in panic
for nearly twenty-four hours with
bomb throwing and revolver fusil-
lades.

Bomb Thrown in Cork.
Free State government officers
and outposts were attacked time
after time throughout the night.
The attacking Republican irregulars
adopted the tactics of North Amer-
ican Indian fighters, firing from
cover and then taking flight.

Large forces of Free State troops
were on patrol duty, but the at-
tacks were so scattered that the
Free Staters had difficulty in
coping with the irregulars.
The civilian population was
thrown into terror.

The violence extended from Dub-
lin to Cork. Eight civilians in Cork
were wounded when a bomb was
thrown at a military lorry.

Cardinal Will Defy Ulster's Curfew Law By Midnight Mass

BELFAST, Dec. 23.—A delicate
situation was arising here today
over the announcement by Cardinal
Logue, primate of Ireland, that he
would violate the Ulster curfew
regulations by celebrating a mid-
night mass Christmas. It will be
conducted in Armagh Cathedral.

The Ulster military authorities
threaten to arrest both Cardinal
Logue and all the members of his
congregation if they defy the cur-
few act. The military officials said
that they had not been authorized
to modify enforcement of the curfew,
and that it must be respected. Un-
der the curfew regulations all per-
sons must be indoors by 9 o'clock
at night.

Solly Flood, head of the Ulster
special police, broke with the gov-
ernment, alleging undue interfer-
ence with his administrative meth-
ods by Premier Sir James Craig.
The Ulster special police are military
police, which occupy the position of a
standing army in North Ireland.

RAIDERS TAKE FIVE MEN AND TWO LARGE STILL

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—Two
stills and 200 gallons of corn mash
were seized last night by officers
raiding houses at 559 Church street
and 672 Fox Lane.

Five negroes arrested in the raid.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; Sunday
fair; little change in tem-
perature; lowest tempera-
ture tonight about 35 de-
grees; moderate southwest
shifting to northwest winds.

Free State Adopts Block House to Protect Roads

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—The Free
State military authorities are
adopting a system of block
houses for the protection of rail-
ways, it was learned today.
On account of attempts to
wreck troop trains, persons
found upon railway property
without a permit will be shot on
sight.

BILL IDENTIFIED IN \$200,000 ROBBERY

Baltimore Lunch Room Patron
Pays With \$5, Part of
Denver Loot.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 23.—A
\$5 bill handed in to pay a meal
check at a downtown lunch room,
was identified today as having been
part of the haul made by the band-
its, who on Monday shot and killed
the Federal Reserve Bank guard at
Denver, and stole \$200,000 in cur-
rency.

The cashier at the lunch room
was so busy that he did not note
the serial number of the note until
after he had given the customer
his change and others in line had
stepped up and paid for their meals.
The money turned over by the
lunch room to the Federal authori-
ties has been definitely identified
as part of the \$200,000 taken from
the bank.

The police of the whole country
have been notified of the theft and
told to be on the alert for the ap-
pearance of the money.
The Denver police up to this time
have centered their activity on a
location in California where it was
thought the men went after the
robbery and murder.

A part of the loss in this rob-
bery was carried by the burglar
department of the Fidelity and De-
posit Company of Maryland.

WHISKEY IS SEIZED IN RAID ON BRITISH SHIP

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—The
British steamer Berwindale, from
Cuba, was raided by customs officers
in Hampton Roads Thursday night
and twenty cases of whiskey, valued
at \$3,000, seized.

Capt. J. L. Williams denied all
knowledge of the whiskey, but cus-
tom officers had their doubts and
brought the whiskey to Norfolk last
evening, where a fine of \$2 per bottle
was assessed against Captain Wil-
iams.

FIRST CHRISTMAS IN NINE YEARS WITHOUT BIG WAR

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Monday will
be the first Christmas in nine years
when war was not being waged in
some part of the world.

For four years the great war
raged over Christmas time. Then
came the war in Russia against the
Bolsheviks and still later the war
between Greece and Turkey.

FINDING OF 2 BODIES BRINGS CRISIS

Residents of Louisiana Town
Openly Charge Murders
to Klan.

By B. V. STURDEVANT,
International News Service.
MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 23.—
With members of Attorney Gen-
eral Cocco's staff en route here
today to take charge of an inquest
over the two bodies found floating
in Lake La Fourche, an ominous
situation held Morehouse parish in
its grip.

Declared Klan Victims.
Townpeople here openly de-
clared the bodies found are those
of Watt Daniels and Thomas Rich-
ards, who were kidnapped last Au-
gust by hooded and robed men, and
they charge Ku Klux Klan mem-
bers with the crime.
The feeling created by these pro-
and anti-Klan factions is serious
in the opinion, not only of citi-
zens of both places, but also of Capt.
Cooper, commanding Company
of the Louisiana guard, and
Federal investigators who are
of the vanished men to Lake
Fourche.

Predict Martial Law.
The arrival of two expert
ologists and members of
torney general's staff from
Rouge is now awaited. Per-
looking to Governor Par-
the next move, and they
this move will be a declar-
martial law and orders
troops to make the arrest
start the wheels turning to
investigation by a grand ju-
least twenty arrests are
and some of the most
men of the parish, it was
will be involved.

Fifty additional trooper
pany G, from Monroe
company from Alexandria
machine gun company
Orleans were en-route
according to Captain
Outbreak Is Feared.

With citizens here
the Ku Klux Klan
who are suspected of
threats, officials are
serious outbreak at
ment. They declare,
can handle the situ-
according to men
have received them,
by telephone, by mail,
sonal messengers.

Department of Ju-
were under close
for they are believ-
dence which will
pected arrests. Fe-
they have been fol-
sible clue to the

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